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SERVANT-To cook, wash and iron for a small family; must come well recommended; white referred Apply at 423 Orleans street. Matricine well recommended, st 198 Vance.

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RUBNISHED ROJMS-For gentlemen. VICE FUR ISHED ROOMS-Witnout board, at OTTAGE -A nice five room coutage. Apply to J. W. ROWLETT & CO., 355 Front st. CURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, At 20 Linden Street, PLANTATION-Fifteen miles above Memphis: the Indian dances. Fun in a Fog is perhaps good improvements.

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ATURDAY-ONLY MATINES...... AT 1:30 P.M.

RUTH'S BOMANCE

AND BELLES OF THE KITCHEN.

BOUND OVER.

Iquire Coleman Places Mr Mundinger

topic of conversation, and every new move occasions great interest. The defendant

walks the streets with a very springy, con-ident air, and his friends have not described him. Yesterday morning the State-warrant

case was called before E-quire Coleman, a large number of interested spectators being present. The counsel for the defendant moved to quash the warrant. Squire Coleman overruled this motion, and decided that

the warrant was valid and proper. The de-fendant's counsel then waived examination.

PERSONALS.

MR. HENRY LEVEY, of New Orleans, is

MR. W. T. GREEN, of the Cape Girardeau

J. A. BURGESS, business agent of the St-Elmo Spiritualistic Company, is in the city-

MR. ADOLPH B. KIERSKY, of Vicksburg,

Visirous on 'Change yesterday: J. Hirsch,

arrived here yesterday morning, and expects to make the Bluff City his future home.

AMUSEMENTS.

An Evening of Song.

Philip Phillips and son gave their "Even-ing of Song" last night at the Central Meth-odist church. Mr. Phillips is a wide tray-

o him for fancy printing.

but it is overwhelming in spots.

Christian Church Concert.

The concert given under the auspices of the Christian church last night, at Casino Hall, was well attended and was in every re-spect an enjoyable affair. The entertainment

rendered a duct on the piano in handsome style, and Mr. Bell Etheridge closed the en-tertainment with a tragic declamation.

LOCAL NOTICES.

AND FRIDAY EVENINGS Original Musical and Tragical

## ewers and Garbage-The Unanimous Re-Election of Dr. G. B. Thornton as Health Officer.

DISTRICTINTERESTS

Legislative Council Orders a Gen-

eral Readjustment of the Old

Worn-Out Sidewalks.

The Legislative Council met yesterday with President Hadden in the chair, and Messre. Braves, Burke, Kney, Wallace, James, Gavin

SIDEWALKS IN BUINS.

Chief W.C. Davis offered a report of the idewalks needing to be relaid or repaired. He suggested that an ordinance empowering olicemen to give verbal notice to repair idewalks within such a time as the exigencies of the case required, would be more effective and productive of better results.

OUR SEWERS. The Sewer Committee, by Mr. Burke, chaircan, reported that the danger of the pollution of the water supply by reason of the present outlet to the sewers was reduced to ppi river, as soon as the stage of water will

each of the bayon by building additions sippi river at some point south of Union reet. Report adopted, o the Honorable the Legislative Council: GENTLEMEN-Your committee to whom was referred the report of the president of the Board of Health, have the honor to sub-

First,—On that portion of the report refer-ring to our sewer-ystem, its extension and completion, your committee deem it unnecessary to offer any suggestions or make any recommendations, as this matter appropri-ately belongs to the Sewer Committee, who WEDNESDAY ... CoeDAY ... EVENINGS will, of course, give it that consideration its importance demands.

Scood.—As to the garbage service and the

recommendations in relation thereto, your committee have this to say: It was never TURDAY NIGHT .... RUTH'S ROMANCE, contemplated that your government would, after the completion of the sewer sys-WRONG MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE! tem, still cart off all garbage—dry and semi-liquid—from the sewered district. On the contrary, it was expected that in the sewered portion of the District, all premises should be kept clean and in perfect sanitary condition by occupants and owners of the same, and at their own expense. Your committee deem it unwise in view of ne great necessity for street paving, and the mited resources of the government, to ex-

Fourth.—As to the recommendations of the president of the Board of Health as to public latrines, your committee indorse the same to the extent of two additional latrines. We recommend that these be placed, one at the Poplar street and the other at the Beale street markethouse; not to cost over \$400 api-ce. These will supply a great public want, and by requiring them to be kept in order by the market-masters they can be maintained with little cost to

Vistrosa on Change yesterday; J. Hirach, S. merville; J. Queen, Saulsbury; M. C. King, Pope'a, Mississippi; Colonei T. T. A. Lyon, Glendale; W. McClelland, Tipton, Tennasse; J. W. Jourdan, Juka, Mississippi; Ed Kuhl, Wall Hill, Mississippi; James Jenkins, Pieasant Hill, Mississippi; W. N. Brown, Alamo, Tennasses refers to a lack of water supply in some por-tions of the District where the sewers now rue, your committee are informed that the water company will supply this deficiency, and is now perfecting its system so as to do so. All of which is respectfully submitted, M. GAVIN.
M. BURKE.
R. C. GRAVES.

February 15, 1882. Adopted to take effect March 10th. POPLAR STREET.

Engineer Meriwether submitted the following estimate for the repairing of Poplar street from Front to Manassas with Nicoleon block upon the present roadbed. The street as now has a width of about forty-six feet between the curb lines, of which thirty feet is to be paved. He estimates that it will cost \$23 625. Received and filed.

Messrs. Kney, James and Wallace recommended that the bid of W. L. Stillman, for horseshoeing, be accepted. Approved.

—Gentle Momus gave a ball at the Skating Rink last night, at which a large number of gorgeously-dressed persons were present. There was a certain easy familiarity about the affair, as well as about the behavior of those present, that made it very popular. Everything sailed along servely up to 1 o'clock. Everybody seemed to be full of Fat Tuesday.

—A spiritual entertainment will be given at the Greenlaw Operahouse. March, 21, 21. eler, and wherever he has gone he has de lighted the people. As an exponent of pure melody and sacred music he has few equals. He was heard by a good audience.

THE CITY'S MILK.

Mr. James offered a resolution that the city inspector be required to procure suitable instruments and inspect the milk coming into the city for sale, and that the attorney general be requested to frame an ordinance, with fines and penalties, for enforcing the same, prohibiting the sale of watered or impure milk. The inspector's fees to be the fines collected from delinquent or criminal milk realized to the corporate limits, be rounded up.

Bids for furnishing stone and hose were received, opened and laid over.

The position of scavenger was awarded to Mr. Huhn, at \$20 per month.

PETITIONS OFFERED.

A petition from residents on Georgia street for a gidewalk few Laurdenk east to the following officers: John D. Milburn, president; Louis Hanauer, vices president; C. W. Edmonds, secretary and treasurer; Thomas L. Risk, superintendent.

—Some time ago Chief Davis received a street for a gidewalk few Laurdenk east to the following and Charleston railroad year.

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—As there was no provision for a pause. As there was no provision for a transfer, the passengers had to get off and foot it to town. The only damage was to the train and the mental calm of the passengers.

—The following directors were elected by the stockholders of the Mulbura Iron Works yesterday: John D. Milburn, Louis Hanauer, vices of the passengers of the Mulbura Iron Works yesterday: John D. Milburn, Louis Hanauer, vices of the passengers of the Mulburn Iron Works of the thing desired found at last. Ask druggist for "Rough on Rata." It clears out a train and the mental calm of the passengers of the Mulburn Iron W To-night the Vokes Family will appear in a nautical exhausyania entitled Fan in a Fog, and a farce called Ruth's Romance. Concerning the former piece the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Fan in a Fog, though not as funny as Félies of the Kitchen, is funny enough for a good show. A majority of theatrical patrons are familiar with it. It has lived in the public memory since the visit, of the Vokes. public memory since the visit of the Vokes

several years ago. The motion and dis-logue so pertinently suggest yachting on a rough sea that the audience find it not difficult, at times, to imagine that the stage is rocking in response to the undulations of the 'vasty deep.' Fred Vokes is comical to the last degree, and Victoria takes complete pos-session of the public citadel when she essays A petition from residents on Georgia street A petition from residents on Georgia street for a sidewalk from Lauderdale east to the bridge, and on the north side of Georgia whereabouts of James Conway's relatives. bridge, and on the north side of Georgia street east to Orleans from the bridge. Re-

ferred to the engineer for report.

A petition asking for stepping-stones at the crossing of Union street on Front street.

The engineer was ordered to put down flagging.
A petition from F. Boehler & Co., asking that the crossings be repaired with stepping-stones, the firm guaranteeing to do the setting. hoaxed the papers more than once.

scene of Louis AV, by the little folks, which resembled that recently given by the Tennessee club at their Twelfth Night ball. It was a very pretty thing and was relished by all present. Mrs. R. M. Mansford sang a solo in her unique way. Mies Jennie Day gave a recitation. Miss Sallie Woodward sang a solo. Mr. J. C. Benson sang a selection from La Mascotte. The double male quartette contributed general fields of the selection of judges, clerks, and deputy sheriffs, amounting to \$96 /8, and for the employ-ment of judges, clerks, and deputy sheriffs, amounting to \$150. The board has paid \$100, and \$10 for advertising to the Ledger, and the School Board has donoted \$50, leav-ing \$86 67 still due, which he asks to be ap-propriated. The bill was ordered. A petition from the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern reliews asking remission to contributed some of the most delightful music of the evening. Miss Olivia Hillgave an excellent recitation. Miss Bessie Pierce sang a delightful solo, as did also Mrs. T. A. Lamb. Mrs. C. H. Fitts and Mr. L. Kremer Southwestern railway, saking permission to extend their telegraph line into the city. Petition granted for five years.

A petition from Louis Goldsmith, asking that his sidewalk in front of No. 368 Vance

tween Causey and Hernando streets, was re-ferred to the engineer for report.

MINOR ITEMS.

went into the election of a president of the Board of Health. Mr. Hadden nominated Dr. G. B. Thornton, and he was unanimously re-elected. The council then adjourned.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday was Fat Tuesday. -There was a little ice yesterday. -Hazel Kirke will follow the Vokes at the -Several Mardi-Gras blowing last night.

-The hardware store of C. Mundinge -The Vokes Family repeated Belles of Kitchen and Cousin Joe last night. -Mr. Bell W. Etheridge has formally anounced that he is no longer a tenor singer. -Yesterday was a regular winter day, a It is to be noped that Memphis will respond part of the blizzard having strayed this promptly and liberally:

-The wind-storm Monday night blew down he immense sign on the store of Ozanne & -The river will, without doubt, go higher. The tributaries are overflowing in many

The report was a very large document, and embraced the property all over town, before which the sidewalks needed improvement.

R port received and adopted, and sidewalks ordered laid as reported in thirty days.

—Five persons were brought before President Hadden yesterday for failing to lay sidewalks.

—A few persons were seen on the streets yesterday in Mardi-Gras costumes. They —A few persons were seen on the streets yesterday in Mardi-Gras costumes. They were like fish out of water, -While the steamer U. P. Schenck was coaling here yesterday, a number of lady passengers took in the town.

-Marriage licenses were granted yester-day to James D. May and Delma Dean, M. W. Sullivan and Lizzie McGuire. back current was discovered except on one day, and this was probably caused by the Mississippi river passing through Hatchie lake. The committee agree with the president of the Board of Hashi that the outter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the sewers should be carried to the courter of the court -John Vance was arrested by O ficer Stevenson early yesterday morning for prowling about the levee with a clock in his posnit of the laying of pipes. The committee

re-elected president of the Board of Health,

—A lawyer yesterday wanted to know why somebody didn't get out an injunction against the Mississippi river, to restrain it from against the Mississippi river, to restrain it from the Dividing with their destricts running over its banks. -Wilhelmina Fromm yesterday filed a suit in the Chancery Court against her hus-band, Nicholas Fromm, for a divorce on the

ground of abandonment.

-President Hadden infuses more humor stop the Mississippi river. -To-night an entertainment will be given

and declared that they wanted to go into the case then and there. A number of witnesses were on hand for both sides. The counsel had a considerable sparring match. 'Squire Coleman ended the matter by allowing the defendant to waive examination, and fixed the bond at \$3000. He was guided in the amount by the bond recently imposed by Chancellor McDowell. Mr. Mundinger had no trouble in securing bond, Messrs. J. J. Busby and J. W. Caldwell promptly signing their names for him.

\* wer system is above territory you orthat in the above territory you orthat into the above territ vator, moored opposite the mouth of Wolf succor and sid; also, that they may be re-river, broke away yesterd sy morning, drift-ing down a mile or two. 1t was hauled back J. W. DICKINSON.

have at present no recommendation to make.

This subject requires mature deliberation and free interchange of views, and as anything to be done by way of straightening the I rate. It will cost about \$4000 to do it, and bayou and making it a more perfect drain would require a larger expenditure of money than you can now afford, we think it should lie over for the present.

Eventually Association.

—Mr. Charles Kney thinks Beale street will be paved as far as D so to, at any thing to be done by way of straightening the I rate. It will cost about \$4000 to do it, and over \$3000 has aiready been promised from over \$

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Fifth.—As to so much of the report as refers to a lack of water supply in some portions of the District where the sawers now house in his ward, and they should be filled cured a out and returned to No. 20 St. Martin street, found blood. The wind blew a perfect gale from midnight to 3 or 4 o'clock yest-rday morning
The large walls of Stewart & Gwynne's cotton-shed, on Vance and T-nuesee streets,
were found by the Appeal reporter to have
been partly blown down. About half of the
north wall was blown in. The only damage
done was the cost of the brick work and the
roof knocked in.

-Gentle Momus gave a ball at the Skat-

The letter stated that Conwav had died there leaving property worth \$3000. The chief has received another letter from Joe Mulhattan, of Louisville, claiming that his wife is Conway's aunt. Joe is the eccentric cuss who boasts that he is the champion lige of

-Handy Butler, a colored brakeman Conductor Fogarty's train, on the Mississippi and Tennessee road, attempted to uncouple the train while in motion yesterday morning as the south-bound train reached Coldwa by the train, when, missing his footing, he fell and was forced down by the trucks. No one saw the accident. As soon as it was discovered the conductor had him taken to a cottage and examined by a physician, who reports "no bones broken, but fears of in--Mr. Zack Goodwyn, conductor on the

Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, brought in twenty-two empty freight care yesterday. Our reporter was informed that the retorn Chancery Court—McDowell, Judge.
Calendar for February 22, 1882: 4194,
Fife vs Daughtry; 4195, Taylor vs Memphis and Charleston Railroad; 4196, Fischer vs
Fischer; 4197, Wusbington vs Washington; 4198, State vs Dwyer; 4200, Laurence vs Neai; 4201, Neal vs Laurence; 4203, Vienna vs Smith; 4205, Junkerman vs Schoell; 4206, Hild vs Burkle; 4207, Tanner vs Hilscher; 4208, Jasler vs Mississippi and Tennessee

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A petition from Ad Storm, as agent of the steamer Guiding Star, asking for a remission of \$7 on ber wharfage, according to her circumstances. The boat was detained here by a heavy fog. The petition was rejected for want of authority.

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A petition for a sidewalk on Pontotoc, be-tween Causey and Hernando streets, was re-ferred to the engineer for report. day about the propriety of holding a general meeting to discuss the situation in the over-flowed districts, and if deemed necessary to devise measures of relief, but up to close of business no call had been made Description Lot on south si'e of Vance street, between the pulse Cooper.

Go. Post n and Judge Cooper.

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R. GALLOWAY.

LOCAI, NOTICES.

Judge Heiskell offered an ordinance concerning garbage, which passed the first reading.

Major Burke moved that the hackmen be allowed the vacant space on either bluff on the west side of Front street, between Jefferson and Union streets, to use as hack or wagon stands.

D. Hirsch & Co.'s Old Judge cigars, factory \$73, 3d Collec. Dist., N. Y, are best, 2 for 25c.

On motion of Major Burke, the council turned a deaf ear to the cry of distress. HELP, OR WE PERISH

Sad Condition of Affairs in the Bottoms -Hundreds of People, White as Well as Black.

Without Means of Subsistence-An Ap peal for Aid Which Should Not be Disregarded.

The following letter, received yesterday at the Cotton Exchange, speaks for itself. The case is orgent. There is no time for delay.

AREANSAS CITY, ARK., February, 15 1882.

To the Honorable Secretary of the Cotton Ex-change, Memphis, Tennessee. change, Memphis, Tennessee.

DEAR SIR—I am requested by quite a number of our people to write the relief committee of your city in reference to obtaining some aid from your good people for the suffering and destitute of this section. I most cheerfully comply, knowing the liberality of your people toward the really needy; also believing that your people desire an opportunity to show their known human. an opportunity to show their known human ity in ca-es of distress, that they may show they are as willing and ready to aid others as they were to receive the same during the several fearful scourges upon them in 1873 and 1878. To induce your action, I will here state that owing to the overflows of the

HAVE NOTHING, OR BUT LITTLE, UPON WHICH condition this present unprecedented flood has come—caught them in destination and want, with none of their neighbors in condition to relieve them. The water now is sently began the publication of a neat little several inches above the high flood of 1876.

—Messrs. Watson and Medding have recently began the publication of a neat little weekly at Schatobia, Mississippi, called the Observer.

—If the water becomes much higher, there is a decided probability that the Mississippi want of friends. B sides, if they were in the hills they would find but few able or willing to aid them, for the drouth of last year made to aid them, for the drouth of last year made the people in the hids as short of provisions as those in the bottoms. They do not wish to leave their homes in the bottom, for the to leave their homes in the bottom, for the mater will retire in time to make, it is hoped, an honer appropriately bestowed according

NEIGHBORS. Soon they will be out themselves. trate: One poor man, a colored man, too, at Chicot City, Elder C. P. Baily, told me to-day he was feeding and caring for twenty-five o his destitute neighbors, but said he was now into the proceedings of the Police Court than any man who has ever occupied the position, but he generally hits the nail on the head.

about out of everything himself. He said to me to-day: "Will you write to Memphis for aid? I remember in 1874 you wrote to but he generally hits the nail on the head. out he generally hits the nail on the head.

-Mr. Hadden submitted a paper from provisions came to the relief committee her the Cotton Exchange yesterday to the mem-bers of the council for signatures, the object of which was, as the witty president said, to people. We were saved, and made a good

rop, and I hope returned their money in hipments to those places." We have in timited resources of the government, to expend \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year in carting off this garb-ge. We think this sum and all possible resources should be employed in permanent public improvements, beneficial alike to all. Besides the expense of carting off this garbage from residences and private premises can be cheaply done, if numbers of citizens will club together and employ carters to do the work. Your dump, of course, to be at the service of those so employed. These and many other considerations have determined your committee to recommend in that the garbage service be withdrawn from all that portion of the District where the a wer system is in successful operation, and that in the above territory you organize at once, and put into destitution and want will soon be so great

Premainrely Checked.

Sunday night at 9 o'clock Joseph Sharp, a color d man, living on the corner of Dunlap and Hawley streets, he rd somebody fooling with his henhouse. He told his wife to go to bed and not bother herself, while he put on his overcost, got a pistol, and concealed himself under the house. The following convergious herself, we allhoustes conversation between two silhouettes was verheard by him;
"You had better take dis stick wid you." "Oh no, there's no danger."
"Let's take it any how." "Well, jest as you say; but you needn't be cared; there ain't no dog here."

"I sin't scared." cured a light he ran to the henhouse, and found nothing there but a pool of blood. The law ought to take hold of such men as Sharp. He had no carthly right to attempt to murder the chicken thief.

Practical silk Culture P. WALLACE MCKITTRICK.

is to be paved. He estimates that it will cost \$23 625. Received and filed.

Messrs, Kney, James and Wallace recommended that the bid of W. L. Stillman, for horseshoeing, be accepted. Approved.

Mr. Burke offered a resolution that the engineer be instructed to correspond with quarries to procure flagging for crossings. Carried, and on a statement of the engineer he was instructed to order a carload from Clarksville.

THE CITY'S MILE.

A Pleasant St. Valentine's Day.

The pleasant memories of St. Valentine's day are generally kept by the younger portion of society, but February 14th, this year, was made memorable in New Orleans by its and 4th, by Arthur A. St. Elmo and company. It is promised that spirit hands and faces will be seen plainly and recognized by their friends. A guitar is played and passed to the audience will be brought and passed to the audience will be brought and passed to the audience on the 14th of March, and any information relative to it will be cheerfully for.



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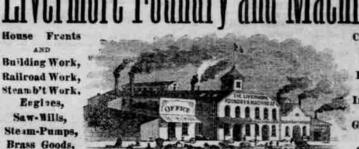
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